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Special Notice.

the CITIZEN is open Wed- Oakes, Thomas McGowan, Wm R. Weeks, for good roads, as the winter before us will Thursday and Friday, evenings, G. W. Cook, John Sherman, Wm A. Bald- prove that we must have permanent grades 15 to 9 o'clock. Contributions win, J. E. Hageman, and Louis K. Dodd, and hard road beds,

patient - name must accompany al contributions to the Cirwhich will he published or not as de-All thers will be rejected.

Presidential Electors.

AT LARGE. PREDERICK A. POTTS, I of Hunterdon. JOHN W. TAYLOR,

. DISTRICT ELECTORS. ALBOUT MERRITT, of Camden MARLON HETCHINSON, of Burlington, SIMON VAN WICKEL, of Middleser. LEWIS H. TAYLOR, of Hunterdon. HENRY F. BUTLER, of Passaic. GARDNER R. COLBY, of East Orange. THOMAS B. POTTER, of Jersey City.

BERMAN LEHLBACH, For State Senator. -FREDERICK S. FISH. For Sheriff, WILLIAM STALKSBY For Surrogate: JOSEPH L. MUNN. For Register,

For Member of Congress,

EMIL TOERING. For Coroners, J. AUSTIN WILLIAMS ENOUHL B. WOODRUFF, EMILE GUENTHER.

ABOUT TOWN.

A. G. Darwin, of Glen Ridge, has Chicago on a business trip. . emany friends of Mrs. Geo., Roubaud gad to know that she is again at wie very much improved in health. Coper is expected to return western trip and resume charge of

subject of "Slander." This one of Battery. of practical sermons he is preaching. M. L. Ellenwood, late Principal aside School, recently presented to Haskell'a landsome copy of "America on for excellence in scholarship, etc., during the entire school ddug June, 1884.

" me designted to note that Bloomtreets are again lighted with gas. derspand that the company has ly agreed to the terms proposed by astrip Committee. If such is the fact simple is to congratulated. Now you the growlers to say about it?

reds more than another it is good as and if the plan adopted at our vn meeting is continued for a few to shall mave them in time. New is now being laid on Bloomfield above laberty street, and joy will the hearts of those who have been to walk that way.

spite of the heavy rain on Wednesding a fair audience gathered at detailed account of his remarks.

at the in the west end. The phazes of Hood's singular nature.

BLOOMFIELD CITIZEN save the burning building, a barn on the traying it made this lecture a fine literary the lands conveyed. This original purchase, barn was also consumed. The furniture have been better to have omitted certain the land to the summit and beyond to Post Office at Bloomfield as sec. belonged to Smith E. Perry, and was par selections altogether, rather than read them the south branch of the Passaic river, which Brooklyn. Mr. Perry received a check for that it takes the edge off a funny thing to of the settlers' holdings, and is now the his insurance on Thursday. Total loss laugh first and tell it afterwards. about \$600.

were elected delegates to the County Con- be completed during the coming week. vention held in Newark, Oct. 22: Thomas This will be a start in the right direction At the primary meeting held on Thursday The stone used in this work (trap rock) tion: William R. Weeks, John Sanderson, purpose. N. Bovee, Jr, T. E. Hayes, G. A. Wheel- The stone-crushing plant erected by C. E. W. Smith, As member of County Committee, capacity of 50 tons a day or 1,200 tons a

walks to Bloomtield of a Sunday evening to down the plant for the winter. temper and finally felled him to the earth, the whole township. Committee about the sidewalk business.

-The jug breaking concert in the Methodist Chapel on Monday evening was a de cided success. The object of the jug filling, being the liquidation of balances due from School, conducted by the W. C. T. U., of some classes of the Sunday School on ac Bloomfield, was held in Dodd's Hall on To the Citizen count of pledges made towards the Chapel Saturday night. The room was crowded Building Fund, elicited hearty responses and the extended platform was entirely from the friends of the children. During occupied by the scholars of the school. first to last. The largest amount collected ton, and the pictures which had been drawn horse, and after two hours of pleasant riding far beyond the most sanguine expectation Miss Earle's solo and the music of the gomery avenue. Attache bridge opposite

which was to have taken place on Wednes. the approval of the audience. The princi- mile, near the copper works there is another of this Order, within twenty days hereafter, in five of day evening, the 224 inst, was postponed, on pal design of this school is, of course, to guide post saying "14 miles to Bloomfield." the most public places in the County of Essex, for two months, and also within the said twenty days, by adveraccount of the storm, to Wednesday eve. educate the children in an intelligent hatred Supposing myself on the right road, and ning. October 29th. All Democrats and to liquor, and their pledge includes tobacco ludependents are requested to illuminate. and profanity besides. Mrs. Batchelder and a toad-stool roof, which surrounded the body therefor against the said Executor.

By C. MEYER ZULICK,

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By C. MEYER ZULICK, and the taket and telegraph office The line will form It the Watsessing depot. Miss Biddulph deserve credit for their de of a button ball tree, a man sat, of whom I he a service of song; led by with the right resting on Watsessing ave. votion to the cause. or in the Park M. E. Church on Sab- nue, and will march through Watsessing New books will be used invenue to Bloomfield avenue, to Broad street, to Park avenue, to Bloomfield avenue, to Ridgewood avenue, to the residence. combed was represented at the of E. S. Wildel Esq., and countermarch and a fined this week at Elizabeth, through Ridgewood avenue to Linden ave hev H W. Ballantine, Rev. S. W. nue, to Midland Jayenne, to Washington 1. W. W. H. White and Mr. J. M. avenue, to Bloomfield avenue, to Liberty street, to Franklin street, to Orange street Pastor of the Baptist Church and to Bloomfield averue. The procession will at her similar evening that he pur move promptly at 8 P. M., at the signal of The House That Rum Built... Nettie Kimball per in order to encourage the interests of

Woman's Foreign Missionary

By invitation of the ladies of the First Presbyterian Church, the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Presbytery of Newark, will hold its semi-annual meeting the Rev. Chas E. Knox, was given upon mense receipts from sales of tickets. He are expected. The prominent feature of rooms of the First Presbyterian Church : the afternoon wil be an address by Layyah Barakat, a highly educated, converted Syrian and who rouses enthusiam whenever she commodate the people desiring to attend. To this interesting story I patiently lisher life is of thrilling interest, and her hear-

Tom Hood.

In spite of rainy weather Westminster Chapel was well filled last Friday evening To Rev. Dr. Chas. E. Knox.

of the 11th chapter of Hebrews. having braved the rain and darkness. I resultary morning the fire bell lections were read illustrating all the various purchased from the Indians for various arti- Lundborg's Perfume, Edenia.

The analysis of character and skill in por- at that time were fairly worth as much as Lundborg's Perfume, Lily of the Valley.

premises occupied by Wilber Eveland, Lin success, and added not a little to the repu while it was accurately bounded on three den avenue and Phomas street. A consideration of its author. In the way of adverse sides, terminated at the foot of the Orange erable quantity of furniture stored in the criticism we have only to say, it would mountains. Subsequent purchasers secured tially insured in the Phenix Company of so fast as to spoil their effect : and, also, became from that early time the boundary

-At the primary meeting held on Mon- The Improvement in Broad Street.

day evening the following named gentlemen This work is now well under way and will

evening the following gentlemen were is from Montclair Heights, on the N. Y. & elected as delegates to Assembly Conven- G. L. Railway, and is the best for the

er, C. H. Halfpenny, Henry Russell, David McDowell, at a cost of over \$1,000, has a month. We understand that Mr. McDowel -A Montchir gentleman who sometimes proposes to crack 500 tons before shutting

attend church, redently complained bitterly This is one of many large stone crushing and with good reason; of the condition of plants erected by the Beckett & McDowell time of building the First Presbyterian our sidewalks. He had stepped on the Mig. Co., of Arlington, of which Mr. Church. loose end of an ancient board, which rose McDowell is Vice-President, and the esin anger and smote him hip and thigh, tore tablishment of a plant of this nature here his trousers, bruised his knee, ruffied this should lead to a better system of roads in

He arrived at the church a little late, and | The present contract with Mr. McDowell gently whispered to the usher "Give me a calls for a road twenty feet wide, six inches Northwestern Railroad, between Port seat not very far up." His request was in the gentre, three inches at the side, to be cheerfully complied with and he listened top dressed with clay and rolled in and then Blaine 28, Cleveland 8 Butler 3, St John Oughletree, Edwin P. Backus, John J. H. Love, appreciatingly to a sermon on "Fallen a top dressing of fine eracked stone, and to 4, Belva Lockwood 1. One car was com- C. W. Sandford, members of County Committee Angels." He thinks of writing to the Town be laid from Bloomfield avenue to Liberty posed entirely of laborers in lumber and salt from said District.

The first exhibition of the Temperance

the services of song and recitation the jugs. The exercises, of which we give the pro- fair in an easterly direction he would have of nine months, public notice being given as aforesaid. Terms Easy, and a loan will be made to a purchaser desiring to build. were broken, and the interest attending the gramme below, were very satisfactory, par. to go to arrive at Bloomfield? counting of their contents was unabated from ticularly the singing of little Lolie Arringwas by Annie Landaster, \$26.14; the small- by Mr. J. K. Williams to illustrate the on the good roads, for which the town may est, ten cents. Total results, about \$94; recitation of "The House that Rum Built." well be proud, I foun myself on Mont -The Cleveland and Hendricks parade, Messrs. Biddulph and Schonler), also met ging on towards the east for about a half

PROGRAMME.

Illustrated by J. K. Williams.

17. Temperance Doxology.....

Second Seminary Lecture. in their church, on Friday next, 31st inst. Tuesday evening last. In accordance with wanted a telegraph operator and a ticker, so viz.: \$4,500, of which \$2,500 can remain on bond The morning session will commence at 11 the following invitation from the trustees, the that the place could have the earliest and and mortgage. o'clock, at which time interesting speakers lecture was delivered in the Sunday-school latest quotations of the stock market, and House and Lot, Montclair, on Orange Road, next

BLOOMFIELD, Oct 6th, 1884. DEAR SIR-Thinking that perhaps the as projected enterprises usually do in this woman, who is eloquent as a public speaker, Seminary Hall is of insufficient size to ac. section. appears before an audience. The story of you course of lectures on "Old Bloomfield," tened and concluded I would board awhile can remain on bond and mortgage. the trustees of the First Presbyterian longer in Bloomfield, then purchase a house One Plot of 14 Acres. All except one acre Church, gladly acting upon the suggestion there as soon as opportunity presents itself. under cultivation and seeded to grass, having a ers are charmed with the beauty of her han of the pastor, Rev. H. W. Ballantine, Then I said, "my friend, are you sober, for a truck garden; \$2,500. gauge and the earnestness of her manner agreed to tender you the use of the large for I cannot reconcile your directions with One Plot of 12 Acres adjacent; can be had for All ladies interested are cordially invited to new Sunday-school room, free from all those of the guide boards, which indicate \$1,800. charges, for any or all of your lectures of that I am going in the right direction for st.) and Bay ave. A choice and elegant hillside the course, as you may be pleased to accept. Bloomfield." Respectfully and sincerely yours,

BENJ. HASKELL President Board of Trustees.

to listen to Rev. Mr. Duffield's lecture on The size and convenience of the rooms, reach Bloomfield, but not until he travels Ilan to listen to the Hon. Jos L. Tom Hood. Owing to the disagreeable and the reputation of the lecturer, attracted over twenty thousand miles, or all the way Il's specifion of Protection of Ameri- night, or for some other reason, the audience a considerable number, especially of the around the world." The speaker presented the for the first few minutes was cold and de older residents of the town. The lecture a clear and concise manner, and to void of enthusiasm, but as time went on covered the incidents of the periods preced-The satisfaction of his hearers. We they thawed out under the genial influence ing the Revolution. Maps showing the pres- Remaining unclaimed in the Post Office at and space will not permit us to give of the poets' life and writings, as depicted by ent and past boundaries of Newark, Elizabeth the lecturer. To work up an audience of and Acquackanock townships, which included Hubbell, of Ansonia, this sort to a state of high enjoyment is no Bloomfield, were displayed upon the walls. Baldwin, Mrs. J. E. Manonsky, Mrs. E. occupied the pulpit of the Park M. E. easy task, but Mr. Duffield succeeded ad- The original settlers of Newark came from ast Subbath morning. His theme mirably, and as the people passed out they Connecticut — the towns of Milford and DeLaney, A. Fighth based on verses 13 to 16 in expressed to each other their satisfaction at Brantford furnishing the greater number. Green, Charles L. Religious dissensions, and the desire for Ingram, Charles voted a large part of the discourse Tom was introduced at an early age de greater freedom of religious belief caused King, Rev. A. B. exposition of faith as an indisputable sporting himself as a punster of rare merit, their removal. The familiar names of Dodd, d material as well as of spiritual life. Then he appeared in succession as the hu- Crane, Davis, Baldwin, and others, occur in In Lawre, occupied the evening morons, the sentimental and pathetic poet, the original patents. The lands included please ask for "advertised" letters. The Evil results of But through all these appeared that sense within the tract which now comprises of humor which was inextinguishable. Se- Bloomfield and Montclair townships were

western boundary of the county. lecturer described the efforts to procure the lands further to the north on the part of our Puritan ancestors, and their discomfiture by the Holland Dutch farmers, who secured it P. O. Box 203 from the Indians and gradually extended heir farms south over what is now Crane town and Stone House Plains.

The oldest house in the township is, prob- depot; rent very low to small family ably, one formerly occupied by David Dodd, which is now occupied by Chas. Gil pert. A corner stone shows that it built November 10th, 1712. Other land marks still remain, showing the growth and prosperity of the infant colony. Descend ants of these men still live upon the land hen taken; the speaker showing in detail the extent and description of such proper ties. His lecture brought the history dow to 1756. The next will detail the progress of the colony from this date to 1796-the

A Vote on a Train.

EAST SAGINAW, MICH., Oct. 21.

Huron and this city, on Monday, a vote was taken on the train, resulting as follows: mills. Among them was one Cleveland and one Butler man only. The others were pro nounced in their protection views, and in Temperance School Exhibition. favor of Blaine and Logan.

Those Guide Posts.

inform the public if one should start on Montgomery avenue at the canal lock, how

, a stranger in this section, occasionally enjoy a drive. One afternoon I hired a quartette (Misses Earle and Colfax and the chemical works there is a guide post which reads "14 miles to Bloomfield." enquired if I was on the right road to Bloomfield? He replied, "Nay! nay! this is So Ho," and this spot is our railroad station. We are all tough, and like plenty Round The Spring...... Chorus of fresh air; we don't mind standing out 3. Prayer by the President.

School here in the worst snow storm New Jersey
On application of the above named Executors it is
Ordered that said Executors give Public Notice to the
Executors of the Estate of said Decedent to bring in their 5. Explanation of Stomach Plates, Superintendent same as the gentlemen of Bloomfield who The Sparking FountainQuartette are provided with a specious school house 7. Old Rye Makes a Speech. ... August Olsen for station purposes. He proceeded to say most public places in the County of Essex, for two months, and also, within the said twenty days, by adver-8. The Drunkard's Will. ... Mabel VanWinkle
9. Touch Not the Cup. ... Lolie Arrington station house by private subscriptions, but his or her debt, demand or the below the process. The proceeded a months, and also, within the said twency days, by advertising the same in the Bloomfield Cirizen for the same space of time, and if any Creditor shall neglect to exhibit his or her debt, demand or redebt, demand

PART II.

10. Rum Power.......Theodore Herring could be agreed upon. Some advocated therefor against the said Executors.

11. Song, The Broken Pitcher. Miss Maggie Earle the building to be made with a roof of cop
12. The House That Rum Built. Nettie Kimball as so many interests were at stake no plan of nine months, public notice being given as aforesaid, such Creditor shall be forever barred of his or her action therefor against the said Executors.

By C. MEYER ZULICK, Surrogate. 13. Temperance Boys and Girls are we.... Chorns the place; and to be lighted with gas, to 14. Distribution of Prizes by the President..... which the gas bag objected—having none to place objected because there would be no

fire risks, thus his business would suffer. The banker wished it to be made of stone The second of the Seminary lectures, by with highly polished native wood finish inside, and big safe to stow away the im the inhabitants could at any moment calcu late the market value of the contents of their strong boxes. So the matter ended in gas, \$2,000 can remain on bond and mortgage.

does," was his answer, "you should right well watered, \$1,500. about face. Some old gas-bag stuck up Correspondence solicited, or interview had by those posts to puzzle strangers. I tell you addressing if one goes according to them he will finally

List of Letters

Bloomfield, N. J., on Wednesday, Oct.

Nardman, Mrs. Chas. Scheiffer, Augustus Schridan, Elizabeth Shelton, Chas. H. Wallace, Annie Waschbery, Mr. Westervelt, Mr. A. Williams, K. H.

Any person calling for the above will H. DODD, P. M.

cles of apparel, tools, and other things which Lundborg's Perfume, Marechal Niel Rose. Lundborg's Perfume, Alpine Violet.

SPECIALS. Important Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that on the first day of November next, the Fssex Public Road Board will take proceedings for the sale of lands assessed for the laying out of Bloomfield avenue, in cases

where the assessments shall then remain unpaid. Parties desiring to avoid the expense of such proceedings will pay before that date. By order of the Essex Public Road Board, GEO. B. CORNISH, Clerk.

FRENCH AND GERMAN. ESSONS at Moderate Terms.

FRED. LEDER.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

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gates to attend the First Assembly District Convention to be held at Upper Library Hall, Bloom-While passing over the Port Huron and field, N. J., on Monday, October 27th, at 3 o'clock Representation the same as in the County Conven-THOMAS E. HAYES, Chairman. N. H. Dodd, Charles F. Underhill, Alex. Phillips

Order to Limit. Essex County, Surrogate's Office. August 23, 1884. John Rassbach and George W. Way, Executors o

Surrogate's order to limit Creditors. On application of the above named Executors it is Ordered that the said Executors give Public Notice to the Creditors of the Estate of said Decedent to bring in their debts, demands or claims against the same, under oath, within nine months from this date, by setting up a Will the gas-bag of the CITIZEN please of the most public places in the county of Essex for two months, and also within the said twenty days, by advertising the same in the BLOOMFIELD CITIZEN for the same space of time, and if any Creditor shall neglect to exhibit his or her debt, demand or claim, within the said period

therefor against the said Executors. By C. MEYER ZULICK

Order to Limit. ESSEX COUNTY SURROGATE'S OFFICE. Joseph B. Kent, Executor of Hannah Gillespie, dec. Creditors of the Estate of said Decedent to bring in their PLUSH AND FUR ROBES, debts, demands or claims against the same, under oath, following these directions, I drove on, soon his or her debt, demand or claim, within the said period

Order to Limit. ESSEX COUNTY, SURROGATE'S OFFICE. September 20, 1884. Morgan Reilly and Joseph D. Gallagher, Executors of John McNamara, dec.

Notice of Settlement. Dated, September 23, 1884. CHARLES GILBERT.

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Tuesday Ev'ng, November 25th. Mr. Locke Richardson, Miscellaneous Readings.

Tuesday Ev'ng, December 9th. Mr. George Kennan, Lecture on Siberia. Tuesday Ev'ng, December 23d.

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